NO CLEW TO THE FUGITIVES FROM SING SING.

KEEPER HULSE SUSPECTED OF COMPLICITY IN THE ESCAPE-BELIEF THAT PALLISTER AND ROBHL WILL NEVER BE TAKEN ALIVE-DID HARRIS HAVE A CHANCE

TO PLEE WITH THEM? that they still were free, but beyond that the escaped prisoners would be recaptured.

inion here is that, while Pallister and Rochl may be taken, they will never die as the law of possible danger. prescribed they should. Both are desperate men, ose only chance for life is flight. If they are taken allye, legal death avaits them. Death is death to them, whether it be by electricity or by other Jackson. means, and they will fight for their lives if they have will never be taken alive. They are at liberty, and for that liberty they will die, and some of those who may try to deprive them murderers are rendered unable to fight by the bullets of the Winchester rifles carried by those who are pursuing them. Through the stupidity or the disionesty of a keeper in the prison, the electrical chairis not likely to remove from the world these two murderers, which the law decided were unfit to live.

The developments today were unimportant, few and far between. No clew had been discovered. and everybody was working in the dark, trusting to luck to find some trace of the men. The chief escape of the murderers with so little trouble. Keener Hulse comes in for nearly all the blame, and, judged the way things look, he deserves to be blamed. lind he not opened the door of Rochl's cell the murderers would not have escaped. If he was not bribed to open that door he certainly proved beyond doubt that he is gifted with incredible stupidity, a quality especially undestrable in a man in his posiion. Principal Keeper Contaughton, as well as many others, intimates that he believes that Hulse allowed Rochl to get out of his cell. The matter was freely and pretty thoroughly discussed here to-day.

There are many queer things about Hulse's action. He had no excuse for unlocking Rochl's cell. The orders of the prison especially forbid any keeper to open a cell. He does not carry the key to open a cell whenever a murderer says he feels hungry or sick. If food is to be given, it should be passed in through the bars; if a man is ill, the prison physician should be sent for, and the door should not be epened until he arrives. The only excuse a keeper has for opening the door of a cell is to prevent a underer from committing suicide, and then he is to se his own judgment as to whether the prisoner is really injuring himself or whether he is simply executing a ruse to get the door opened. Hulse says never heard of that rule

In reply to that assertion Principal Keeper Connaughton says that if Hulse, who is a small man and not strong, had any common sense he would not tave given Roehl, a large powerful fellow, a chance to get near him, even though he was armed and prepared to meet an attack. This places Hulse in a had light. Apparently he has told two stories of the way he was overpowered. In one story he says that the pepper, dust, or whatever it was that was thrown himself and could not see for a long time. In this story he said he was overpowered before he had any time to make any resistance. In the other story he says that he was not overcome by Roehl until after a fierce struggle had taken place, and that when was thrown into the cell he looked under the es not explain how he watched what was going

Murphy's capture is natural enough. When the door was opened to admit him into the corridor, he not have been expected to be on the alert for an attack by the prisoners. The most remarkable thing about the affair is that neither Hulse nor Murphy made any outcry. They say that, had called for help, they would have been killed They do not give any good by the prisoners. reason for awaiting about eight hours before they did call for help. It does not seem reasonable that they should have thought that Pallister and Roehl Randolph removed to his home. He said that the were waiting for that length of time to kill them should they sound an alarm. Both Marphy and Hulse say that no one would have heard them, even if they had cried out. Mr. Connaughton, who ems to be anxious that Hulse and Murphy be called to account, says that if they had raised their voices they would have been heard. When the prisoners sing he can hear them in his office.

Then, again, both keepers say that they had only six cents to give the escaping murderers and that they did not believe the prisoners had any more. If hat is so, why did Pallister and Rochl not take Holse's watch, which might have been turned in The more deeply the subject is inquired into, the stronger becomes the suspicion of collusion There is a story affoat which says that Roehl's brother saw him some time ago, having come with \$14,000 to secure liberty for the murderer. He gave Rochl large pasteboard photograph and now it is believed that in it was concealed a large sum of money. Mr. (annaughton says that he examined the photograph and does not think it contained any bills. He intimate however, that he suspects that there was collusion. Whether or not Pallister and Roehl had planned to escape together is not known, and the opinions on

the subject differ. It is said that Osmond, one of the murderers who refused to leave the prison, declares that Carlyle . Harris did not receive an invitation to leave the prison, but that Rochi and Pallister hated him so blitterly that before they went away they said that they felt like killing him. Harris, it is said, when asked by Dr. Irvine why he did not go, answered: I am an innocent man. To break jail is a felony. I do not want to be branded as a felon. Some

day I shall be proved innocent." Harris wrote three letters this morning, in which he described what had taken place between the two keepers and the two murderers on Thursday night. Warden Brown would not give the letters to the press, although Harris requested him to give them out. The discussion as to whether the escape was made possiby stupidity or dishonesty was the most interesting of the incidents to day in connection with the affair. Warden Brown and Principal Keeper Connaughton

emained in the Warden's office all last night waiting None came, however. to-day it was thought that a clew had been found. At about 9 o'clock this morning Under Sheriff Pugsley, of White Plains, called at the prison and had a private talk with the Warden. It was learned that the Sheriff brought information that he received from two railroad men, who said that they had seen thre men board a New-York and Northern train late of Thursday night at a station called Whitson's, about three miles east of here. They jumped off the train Brewsters, and have not been seen since then. They answered the descriptions of Rochl and Pallister A party was sent in search of them, but came back at night without having found anything.

At 9:30 o'ctock word came to the prison that the missing boat from here had been found, upturned, near Tarrytown. It proved to be the stray boat, liardly any one believes that the murderers ever went into the boat. It is mought that they cut it isose to throw the searching parties off their track. From what is said about the storm here on Thursday night, it is safe to say that the men could not have crossed the river. It was said this afternoon that the men had been essen in Nyack. Another report said that they had been captured in Pater son, N. J. Both ramors were unirue.

Warden Brown went to New-York City before noon and returned to the prison at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He had discovered nothing. He was exceedingly tired and went to bed at once. The parties which have been scouring the country within twenty miles of the prison returned here to-night, without making any capture or obtaining any clew. At 9:20 o'clock word came to the prison that the

WAITING TO CATCH PALLISTER IN OMAHA. Omaha, Neb., April 22 (Special).—Omaha police and detectives to-night are watching every approach to the city, expecting to catch Pallister, the New-York murderer, who is believed to be in Omaba or the immediate vicinity. This morning "Ed" Lawson, a desperate Douglas County jail bird, told the sheriff twelve rounds. Pallister was either in Omaha or making for this city as fast as he could. In explanation he said Pailisier had an aunt living here, and that her name was Mrs. French. He often mentioned this part of the country as the greatest place in the world to get away in. Sheriff Bennett was much impressed with the man's story, the more so for the presence in his pocket of a telegram from the New-York prison authorities asking him to look up a Mrs. French, supposed to be living in Omaha, and to keep a close posed to be living in Omaha, and to keep a close

MURDERERS STILL AT LARGE. | lookout for Fallister and Rochl, Approved to be headed

NEW YORK POLICE SAID TO HAVE CLEWS. A VARIED AND PONDEROUS EXHIBIT AT TALKS WITH MR. BYRNES-E. T. GOLDBERG FEARS A VISIT FROM ROEML

There was reason to believe yesterday that the police of this city were following some clews which were believed to be Important to the search for the two murderers who escaped from Sing Sing. Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin were in consultation early in the morning, and Detective Sing Sing. N. Y., April 22 (specials—How far out of the shadow of legal death are Pallister and Roehl, the two murderers who escaped with so little distributed from the prison here, those who have been diligently scarching for them during the last two days cannot tell, nor have they the slightest clew which might eventually result in the capture of these murderers and folons. Where they are no one here to-day could conjecture. The prison one here to-day could conjecture. The prison that Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer, had been afficials knew that they still were free, but beyond that Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer, had been approached in the large buildings, it dimensions being 256 feet the large buildings, it dimensions being 256 feet the first the first the first the morning, and Detective Jackson came down from sing sing to talk with them. Jackson was at the Central Cflice a good part of the day. He would not talk with term, Jackson was at the Central Cflice a good part of the day. He would not talk with reporters, and not a word of information regarding the search could be drawn from superintendent Byrnes or Inspector Melands as a to find Indian red with attempt of the morning, and Detective Jackson came down from sing sing to talk with them. Jackson was at the Central Cflice a good part of the donestic, and not a thing of beauty from an exterior paint of view. It has unfortunately then paint of view. It has that Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer, had been apthat all that they could say was that they felt sure proached by friends of Pall'ster, who were plotting

"Purdy is trying to advertise himself," the Super-Intendent said. "One part of the story is unitrue, because he had no correspondence with Detective "One part of the story is untrue, he would be liable to punishment if he listened to a plot to rescue a prisoner and did not give information to the court."

A published report that the escaped murderers had of it will come to an untimely end before the fuglive been caught in a freight car at Paterson, N. J., culture and to the Japanese Temple. late in the afternoon led to some talk with the police of that city by telephone, and the rumer was are of immense bulk and weight, and the process said to be false.

E. T. Goldberg, the lawyer in the Stewart Building who sided J. W. McLaughlin in the defence of Rochl, seemed to fear vesterday that the escaped murderer would call on him. He was relieved that he had received no visit from his client on Friday night. He has washed his hands of responsibility by sending century. No exhibition ever held will present Jeaves only sixty policemen to guard the city. word to the police that Roeld might come to see him. so many interesting features demonstrating the sheeban was so anxious to have Controller Gavin. The lawyer thinks it likely that the two men either are advancement made in propelling power by the appoint the Police Commissioners that he seized the of discussion here among those connected with | The lawyer thinks it likely that the two men either are

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> at his office yesterday.
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> Superintendent Eyrnes and Inspector McLanghlin were at the Central Office late hast evening, and a message was sent over the police wires regarding the two escaped mandeters. It was said to be a statement that the report of the capture of Rochl and Pallister. two escaped murdeters. It was said to be a statement that the report of the capture of Rochl and Pallister in Paterson was not true, and the police were warned not to cease searching for the furtitive. Policeman Joseph McCarthy, of the Mulberryst, squad, who we said to be well acquainted with Pallister, was called to the Detective Bureau in the evening when superintendent Byrnes was there. He was dumb as an ovster ween he left the Central Office. The superintendent, as he was leaving the building, refused to give any information regarding the police search for the murderers. He said:
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> "At the time the false report was circulated about the men being caught in Paterson, I was talking on the telephone with the chief of police of that city. It would be strange if Pallister and Rochl could be caught in a fieight car without a fight. They do not fear to kill now, as they can not make their position worse than it is, and they are armed. If would be strateg if they surrendered. If they are found they are likely to make a desperate resistance.

JOHN B. WALKER'S SON STABBED.

A BOY TRIED TO STEAL HIS CANDY AND THEN RAN A KNIFE INTO HIS STOMACH.

bed in the stomach by another boy in Columbusave., near One-hundred-and-second-st. last even-The attack upon him was unprovoked. His wound was serious, but there was said to mopolitan Magazine," who lives at No. 244 Cen- afford a striking illustration in the line of evo-

tral Park West. About 6:30 p. m. Randolph was walking along Columbus-ave., between One-hundred-and-second sive locomotive built by the Canadian Pacific Railand One-hundred-and-third-sts., having been sent | road Company designed for all conditions of transinto the avenue on an errand. He entered continental railway service. This locomotive, Ahrens's candy store to buy some candy. Several in its general plan, indicates no general or wide MAYOR WANSER, OF JERSEY CITY, NAMES HIM boys, who were at play in the avenue, saw him in departure from ordinary outlines or appliances, the store. He was a stranger to all of them. except that in the arrangement of the cab an ex-When he left the store some of the boys tried to take away his candy. He defended himself manfully, and in the fight he was stabbed with a it will pass more smoothly through the wind, and sioner, but he was unable to take the oath of office pocket knife by one of the beys. He fell to the sidewalk and the boys ran away. A policeman, who arrived too late to catch any of took the wounded lad to the police station in West | motives and cars, by which power new wasted in One-hundredth-st. Dr. Meyer, of No. 154 West | resistance may be saved.

Detectives Watt and King, of the precinct, found several of the boys who witnessed the stab- between this city and New-York. It will consist bing, and arrested Tommy and Arthur McNiess, of a Baldwin engine, a combined baggage and who were said to have been among the assailants. smoking car to be named the "Marchena"; a din-One of the boys said that Arthur McNiess, ten ing-car named "La Rabida"; an observation car, and Abernethy, and will refuse to sign any warrants vears old, had stabbed young Walker. The prisoners had not been identified by the wounded a passenger coach, number 1893; a compartment say they do not care who the Commissioners are, boy at a late hour.

"HEADSMAN" MAXWELL CORNERED.

MR. CONN BRINGS HIM TO TERMS ON THE POURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER QUESTION.

well has met at least one Democratic Congressmanbut who has already shown that he knows how to modern improvements. bring the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General to terms. It appears that Mr. Conn recently made a tour through his district to ascertain the wishes of his Democratic constituent; in regard to the more important of the fourth-class postmasterships. In a number of places primary elections were held to se lect the candidates, and in other towns where ther was no particular fight he consulted with the leading citizens and picked out a man. In this way he decided on fifty-four postmasters; and coming back to Washington he prepared the necessary papers to file trated. at the Department, docketing each case and indoming it. Then he presented the papers to Mr. Maxwell, with the request that he appoint the persons named Mr. Maxwell declined to do this, however, saying be would not appoint these men unless their applica tions were accompanied by petitions from their town Thereupon Mr. Conn withdrew the papers, and telegraphed his constituents that he nothing further to do with the appointment of post masters, and that they could induse whom The result was that Mr. Maxwell was petitions. Mr. Maxwell became discourage, and going to see Mr. Conn. told him to file his papers again, and the appointments would be made forthwith. This was Mr. Maxwell's first encounter with a live healthy Indiana postmastership contest, and he hopes it will be his last.

NAVAL OFFICERS AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB The Union League Club will give a reception of Wednesday evening to the officers of the are to take part in the naval parade, and Rear Admiral Gherardi has accepted on behalf of the officers of the United States and the visiting fleets. The Committee on Entertainment, which is in charge of all the arrange ments, core ists of General Horace Porter, the prodent of the club; J. Adriance Eusli, chairman of th executive committee; Frank E. Randall, Robert M. Gallaway and Thomas B. Clarke, the house committee John R. Van Wormer, the secretary of the also of this committee, and George Monlag

BOXING AT THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB. The clubbonse of the New York Americ Club was crowded last evening by club men of the city who are interested in athletics to witness a hoxing tournament. The first competitors were Reilly and Lee.

The men were so evenly matched that it was difficult will be a miniature system of manicipal railway. ment. The first competitions were levely and the state of the state of

MECHANICS OF TRAVEL.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

FROM TINY LO OMOTIVES THAT WEIGH HIVE TONS TO MONSTERS THAT WEIGH ONE HUNDRED TON-MODEL RAILBOADS ANTIQUE VESSELS AND VEHICLES -MARINE MACHINERY.

the large buildings, it dimensions being 256 feet by 960 feet, with an annex 425 feet by 900 feet, to aid the murderer to escape, and that Purdy had the combined floor area being 18.6 acres. It has cellent condition for the opening. sent a message to Detective Jackson warning him a empola 166 feet high in the centre of the building, and eight elevators, terming a part of the general exhibit, afford means for reaching the This great structure stands directly summit. west of the Mines and Mining Building. The "Golden Doorway" is one great feature. This forms the main entrance to the building, and is Chicago on the eastern side overlooking the lagron and Wooded Isle," which is to be devoted to flori-

The contents of the Transportation Building of getting them into place is necessarily tedious, still every day sees an addition to the massive exhibits, and an interesting display it is destined to be to all who are interested in the history of mechanical development during the nineteenth were appalled to first to-day that by its terms it In the city or will come here to sail for some foreign use of heavy machinery since the discovery of first hill that came up for the purpose of tacking an port. Ambrose H. Party, counsel for Pallister, was not steam than will be afforded under the roof of the namendment to it. big Transportation Building.

backward, one must look with admiration upon without supplying any more men. The force is in a the majestic Webb locomotive of England, with bir way to become demonstred. its three cylinders, two 15x"4 inches, high pressure, and one 24x30, low pressure, the contri-superintendent Morgenstern. "We have 181 beats bution of the London and Northwestern Railway, and we should certainly have one man for each beat. Company. From this one turns with interest days of transportation by steam in this country, will have the handling of thousands of dollars, are not The Biltimore and Ohio Railroad Company presents the most interesting relies of early locomotive models. These include the old style of grasshopper engines. Four of this style will be scrupulous commissioners could misappropriate enorexhibited in the exact conditions under which mo they performed their pioneer work. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will exhibit the first locomotive ever brought to Chicago, and The presiding officer was Judge Charles Daniels, Conbearing the name of "The Pioneer," The condition of this engine, from a mechanical standpoint, is apparently as perfect as in the days member of the Buffalo bur. The resolutions denounce Randolph Walker, thirteen years old, was stab- prairies from Chicago westward. It is not hand- give the first indication of the line that will be taken and interesting in the days of its infancy. It is tion: proposed by the Bultimore and Ohio Company to exhibit full-sized models of the first and oldest of the law we are bound to obey and to counsel be hope for his recovery. He is the son of John ten locomotives in the world, and a comparison B. Walker, editor and proprietor of "The Cos. | of these with the mighty specimens of to-day will lution of power.

One of the interesting exhibits will be the masboys, sent for an ambulance and an improvement in the construction of both loco-

ear, the "Ferdinand"; a sleeper, the "America," nodel of an improved railway passenger station.

The New-York Central will present a fine show-ing. Besides a building of its own, it will have among other things the first engine and train of among other things the first engine and train of the discussion have allowed to discuss the situation. Washington, April 22 (Special).-" Hendsman" Max. among other things the first engine and train of cars which ran on the old Hudson River Bailroad, elect who proved equal to the occasion. He is Mr. July 31, 1832; and alongside of it will be a train Conn, of Indiana, who has yet to display his abilities of magnificent vestibule Wagner cars, at the head and powers as a statesman in the halls of Congress, of which will stand a locomotive with all the

Among the curiosities will be the exhibit by the great Western Railway Company of England of the original seven-foot gauge tocomotive "Lord of Lawrence's company of players have been giving this the Isles," which was built in 1851, and secured week at the Berkeley Lyceum closed last evening with year. The contrast between the triumphs of me-

Frankfort passenger station, which is reckoned among the finest and grandest in architectural outline and exterior beauty in the world. The Emulation of the players were Sewell Tappan Tyng, Sidney Hubbell Treat and Mis. Pita Lawrence. peror William sends two locomotives and many kinds

Australia. In the entire display there will be nodern locomotives to the number of eighty-four and about twenty of antique type, which will afford ample opportunity for contrast of the progress made in this class of mechanism. The H. K. Forter Locamotive Works, of Pittsburg, supply the smallest specimens of locomotives with all dern appliances now in active service. These are little five-ton engines of three-fourths gauge, and are of a class employed in the work of shifting at rolling mills. They will afford an interesting comparison with the great 100-ton engines to woman who had turned the heads of the two

hibiton is one sent by the Central Radrond of Louislana, was a passenger on La Champagne, the tri New-dersey, which measures eighty feet, and was liner of the French Transatlantic Company bound

the exhibits of vehicles for road travel. For the purposes of tests a macadamized roadway will be provided. The collection will be a large one and will present every style of road vehicles from the redinary wheelbarrow to the bicycle and tally-ho-coach. Specimens or models of the most primitive style of vehicles will be shown, among them an Egyptian chariot, a duplicate of one in the nauseum in Florence, which was discovered well preserved in a mass of Egyptian chariot, a duplicate of original is supposed to be about 2,000 years old. There will be mandarin chairs, used in China, and the seclan chairs of Turkey and India. Nearly all of the cars and about one-half of the grounds. The foreign exhibits are now on the grounds. The foreign exhibitors in this department.

WILL NOT RECEIVE THE FRENCH OFFICERS. Paris, April 22.-At the Cabinet meeting to-day that Captain Bornp, detriched from the United States Legation last year under charges made by the vernment, would not receive the French officers in

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

VIGOROUS CENSURE FOR SHEEHAN THE MEMBERS OF THE EUFFALO BAR HOLD AN

INDIGNATION MEETING. Enffalo, April 22 (special).-New evils have been loisted on the city. The Commissioners themselve This proved to be the Three Beginning at the present stage and glancing dividing the force into three platoons instead of two

Another thing which may prove to be worse yet for was hastily inserted in the bill by Sheehan bimself. evident that there was some scheme behind It. Un-

The members of the bar held their indignation meing this afternoon in the Supreme Court, Chambers gressman elect, who made a strong speech. The expressions of opinion were more measured than at th especially as Sheehan himself is a when it used fassily to make its way across the Governor Flower, censure Sheehan vigorously, and some to look upon, but it was "powerful" useful by the anti-sheehanites. This is the closing resolu-

"Resolved, That while as individuals and as officers obedience to the laws thus enacted, if they are cond Buffalo in endeavoring to secure their early repeal, and in endeavoring to punish by all lawful means those who are responsible for this outrage on our rights. The chairman is authorized to appoint a com-mittee of five for this purpose."

COLONEL ABERNETHY APPOINTED.

Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, yesterday appointed on account of the absence of City Clerk Scott. That Colonel Abernethy is superintendent for the Commumpaw Conf Club. John F. Kelly, whose term ex pires, said yesterday that he would not surrender like learned. He is not expected back until Wednesday. THE BAROMETER HIGHER IN THE CENTRAL VAL-Abernethy will have to reart to the courts. If Mr. be two boards, as two members constitute a quorum.

that they get their money. It was rumored that and a postal car the number of which has not yet. Mayor Wanser had appointed John Brennan, a Fire been affixed. This company will also exhibit the Commissioner, but the Mayor said has evening that the statement was not true. Aiva A. Bedell, the nodel of an improved railway passenger station.

The New-York Central will present a fine showwould support Mayor Wanser, was able to leave his
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PLAYING FOR CHARITY.

The series of entertalnments for charity which Mis-

AN ENTERTAINMENT TO BELP THE BURNHAM INDUSTRIAL FARM.

the first prize at the World's Fair held in that a performance for the benefit of the Burnham In-These plays were given; The first one was a chanical invention and appliances at two ends of a generation beginning with the second half of the Harrison, entitled "Tea at Four O'Clock," In the nineteenth century will here be forcibly illuse cast were Miss May Widdleton, Miss Nettle Widdleton, Miss Edith Gale, Miss Alice Lawrence, Bain-Germany is manifesting a large interest in trans- bridge Colby, William H. Lloyd, James H. Turner, portation as in other matters associated with the Lorimer Stoddard, W. T. Wood and Frederick Hal-World's Fair. One of the features in her collectional atead Tacksberry. "The Rough Diamond," a farce tion will be a superbly executed model of the in one act, by John Baldwin Buckstone, colled forth peror William sends two locomotives and many kinds of railway cars. One of these is a parior car all Prench. This was "L' Mariage anx Lanternes." of iron. Another is fitted up in the style of The cast comprised Paul Williard, the Misses Lawrence pleased. The result was that Mr. Maxwell was that Mr. Maxwell was timpediately deluged with applications, each little town furnishing a score or more of applicants, all with long petitions. Mr. Maxwell became discouraged, and going to see Mr. Conn. told him to file his papers exhibits from Russia, France, Belgium, Spain and Westerett. Signand Bernstein provided the or-

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS,

MANY PROMINENT PROPLE SAILED FOR EUROPE ON VESTERDAY'S PLEET.

Past the glittering sea wall of the Battery a fleet of ocean steamers sailed vesterday on their way to the parts of the Old World. They carried many well-known people as passengers, and nearly every stateroom There were ambassadors, consuls and be exhibited by the Paddwins, of Philadelphia.

The longest passenger couch in the entire ex
The new Ambassador to France, James B. Eustis, of built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, of Wilmington, Del. of Wilmington, Del.

There will be displays, also, which will mark the pier yesterday to wish him a pleasant yoya

gave it to Reilly, and their judgment was generally accepted. The second pair of contestants were Merichols and Ross. This was a long and hotly contested fight, but McNichols was evidently the superior, and won in the eighth round. The fight was for twelve rounds.

Crig and Gannon were the next to appear. They boxed for six rounds and the vactory remained with boxed for six rounds and the vactory remained with boxed for six rounds and the vactory remained with "boxed for six rounds and the vactory remained with the altaneous for the scale for the advancement that has been made in this wilk be demonstrated the advancement that has been made in this class there were less departure. He was a young woman on board of whom even the staid "London Times" once and will be included specimens of skin canoes in long the form of the principal was a long of the principal was a long of the states consult case of her song 'Tarava Boom-de-ay.' The purser tried to conceal her identity by naming her on the of different classes of boats, from those which are propelled by the use of the our to those which adorn the Mississippi, the Hodson River and Long Island Sound, and are always objects of interest and wonder to visitors from foreign countries.

Within the Transportation Building will appear

She was accompanied by her lusband, Mr. Cooney, Edward W. Scott, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is on his way to Australia, was the single passenger of the New York who was honored with a special escort down the Bay. A party of his friends charieved the steamer Al. Foster and went down as far as Quarantine to have the last word of goodby. Among the passengers of the Canard Line steamer Aurania, bound for Liverpoal, were dr. and Mrs. George B. Cowjes, Alexander Del Mar and John Parline McArthur. Hart von Winckler, the teaman Minister to Mexico; Antonio Galassa, the opera singer, and Heiny W. Jessup were passengers on the North German Lloyd steamer Werra for Genica.

Manasquan, N. J., April 22 (Special).—Arthur A. Ziminerman, champion bicyclist of the world, who has been resting at his home here since his return from the South a week or two ago, sailed for Europe to-day on the Aurania, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Joseph McDermott, of Freehold, 4 Zimmerman expects to stay in Europe until June 24. During his absence abroad he will compete in the English championships, and probably run over to France and Germany for the purpose of striving for the champion-ships of these countries. On his return to this country lie will resume active training for the international meet which will be held in Chicago in August.

MR. DEPEW ON BROOKLYN.

A TELLING SPEECH AT THE MONTAUK CLUB.

HIS BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED WITH A DINNER IN HIS HONOR.

A dinner was given for Chauncey M. Depew by the Montank Club, of Brooklyn, last night, in Lonor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birthday, which is to day. Mr. Depew is a life member of the club, and this is the second time his birthday has been thus remembered in the dining rooms of the club, the two dinners thus given being the most successful in the history of the club. The guest of the evening was most warmly greeted, and his speech was constantly interrupted with applause, cheers and laughter. Its most significant and most loudly applanded passage was that in which, with a smile on his face, he scored the city government for the recent street rallway franchis the fact that Mayor Boody sat at Mr. Depew's right

Those at the table of honor, beside Mr. Depew and Charles A. Moore, the president of the club J. Regers Maxwell, M. H. De roung, of "The San Prancisco Chronicle"; William H. Wallace, Mayor Boody, Colonel John A. Cockerill, Murat Halstend, William Berri, H. C. Du Val, the Rev. John E. Lloyd, R. A. C. Smith and ex-Congressman William C Wallace. The sickness of Mr. Denew's wife made him late in reaching the club, so that the dist was almost an hour and a half late in starting, but the 240 members of the club who surrounded the After six Indians, in the full regulta of the Montaul tribe, had presented to their guests the freedom the wigwam, Mr. Depew was introduced, and said, part, after the prolonged greeting extended him had saledded:

Brooklyn is in every way unique. place they celebrate birthdays when a nam's failts, hi-personality and his character are allike for otten. Her-they seem to do otherwise. In all other cities, too, they build monuments to men after they are dead. Here the hould them to the living.

Brooklyn is unique in other respects. It has all the

lements of cosmopolitan and metropolitan life, and at the same time it is absolutely rural and provincial (Laughter.) The odor of new-mown hay prayates all its

in a way that has paralyzed the philosophers of America and Europe. (Cheers and lengther). She has adopted that peculiar method of apprepriation of public momes-that has become so common that it is no longer called rollery, no longer called embezzlement, no longer called applause.) Brooklyn, through some rural gentlemen w these burolic life had taken the funds of the cit in such an open way that it was absoluted necessary for the forces of the law to move. Brookly mmediately, with the eyes of the world upon her, we to the Legislature and said: "If these men had bee thieves in the usual way nobody would have known any thing about it, but the manner in which they took ows that they thought they had found it.

(Loud cheers and laughter.) away franchises and says nothing about the pay. (Gr

Mr. Depew then touched on the necessity of divorcing city and National politics, and soothel Mayor Roody's feelings by some nice references to the good intentions of the city administration. He closed with a wish that, in another year, he might come to the cith, not as a guest from another city, but as a citizen with them of the Greater New York. Addresses were also made by Mayor Boody and

THE WEATHER REPORT.

ing on the Alleghanies; it has failen decidedly in Monhas risen in Mentana and the Northwest, and has fallen in the Central Pacific Coast regions; it has remained about stationary in all the other districts. Very light scattering showers have occurred in all the Northern and Faster States east of the Mississippi River; rain has fallen in the weather has prevailed in the remaining districts.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, generally fair; southwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, gen rally fair; brisk westerly winds; slightly cooler. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and Newg nemaly fair; busk westerly winds; dightly

and Virginia, generally fair; westerly winds, slightly cooler, except in southeastern portion of Virginia. For West Virginia and Ohio, fair; northwesterly ronds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, generally falr; brisk northwesterly winds.

____ HOURS: Morning. Night. In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in prossure as indicated by The Tribune's self-re-ording barometer. The broken fine represents the tem-perature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tellaine Office, April 23, I a. m .- Fair weather prevalled till noon yesterday, followed by cloudiness and several slight sprinkles of rain. The temperature ranged be reen 46 and 55 degrees, the average (49%) being 25-

lower than on the corresponding day last year, and lower than on Friday.

In and near this city to-day there Cili probably generally fair weather, with westerly winds, slightly cold-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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HIGH WATER TO DAY. A M.-Sandy Hook 12:54 Gov. Island 1 21 Hell Gate 3:14 P.M.-Sandy Hook 1 37 Gov. Island 2:00 Hell Gate 1:02

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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	MONDAY, APRIL 24.	
Chester	Southampton, April 10	American
The Land of the La	Hearnen April 13	N to Links
Fulda	Bremen April 15	N G Lloyd
	TUESDAY, APRIL 25.	
pulsenland	Antwerp, April 13	Red Star
State of California	Glasgow, April 15	State Line
	Village and the	

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SATUSDAY, APRIL 22, 1893.

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Arrived at the Bre at 6 a m.

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15 with sugar to order tyssel to Maydel & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 15 p m.

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Bark North America (Ital), Pollio, Castellemare 72 says, with noise to order tyssel to John C Seager.

Sandy Hook, 9,30 p m. Whild west, light breeze, could and hary.

CLEARED.

Steamer Muriel (Br. Morrison, St Thomas, St Lucia \$2-A E Outerbridge & Co. Steamer Faulta, Shimonis, Philadelphia-William & Clyde & Co. Steamer Faulta, Shimonis, Philadelphia-William & Steamer Kinckerbocker, Halsey, New-Orienas-Joseph II Sennan Alsenborn, Lewis, Britimere-Froster, Steamer Cottage City, Brancit, Pertund-Horatio Hall Steamer Cottage City, Brancit, Pertund-Horatio Hall Steamer Cottage City, Brancit, Pertund-Horatio Hall Steamer Former, Stevens, Havana and Mexican portagence of the Warf & Co. Steamer City of Augusta, Dorrett, Savannah-R, I. Walker. Steamer Henry Dumots (Not), Bogge, Mentego Bay-Lamisburg (Br), Goold, Sydney, C B-Paul 1 Gerhard & Co.
St amer H F Dimock, Coleman, Boston-H F Dimock, Steamer Royal Prince (Br., Cotton, Matanzas-Waydel S Co. Scienner Crosten, Hansen, Wilmington, N C, and testing-town, S C.-William P Clyde & Co. Stamer Roanoke, Hulphers, Nortola and Newport New, Old Donation S Co. Steamer Winthrop, Homer, Eastport, Me. 2 M Mallory Co. Steamer City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va-ola Dominion Se Co. Steamer Annie (Br), Rose, Baltimor:—Funch, Edye & Stramer American (Dutch), Voege, Rotterdam-C H Ran Steamer Wells City (Br), Savage, Bristel-James Arkel 30.0 Steamer Leona, Wilder, Key West and Galveston-C B Mallory & Co. Steamer Belgian Prince (Br), Main, Kingston-W 1 Steamer Powhatan (Br., Edwards, Lisben-Phelps Bro Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and Rich mond-Old Dominion St Co. Steamer El Ric. Quick, New-Orleans-J T Van Sickle Steamer El Ric. Quick, New-Orleans-J T Van Sickle 1800 Joseph B Hannas, Lermond, San Francisco-Sul

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Shovelful Shouldight Vessel.

Notice is hereby given that on April 20, 1893, Light Vessel No. 3, moured off Shovelful Short, entrance to Nonthecket Sound, and about 15 miles S. 5 E. of Monomor Point Eight, Massachusette, was removed from her station for reports, and replaced, without change in characteristics of light or feet signal, by Rolled Light-Vessel, No. 9, Relief Light-Vessel, No. 9, has two masts, schemer rigged, with a red hospiron dry merk at each maximuset head only hull red dissead of black with a white stripe, and "No. 9" on each quarter.

Light-Vessel No. 3 will be reflaced on her station when the repulse have been completed, of which does notice will be given. By order of the Lighthouse Rought NAMES A. GRIERER Reve Adminit P. S. Navy, Chaliman Washington, D. C., April 21, 1886.

HIE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—POREIGN PORTS.
Steamer Mariposa (Br. Bo quet from New-York April 9, a rived at London April 22.
Steamer Paris (Arm). Randle, sailed from Southampton for New-York April 90.
Steamer Grecian (Br.). Le Gallias, sailed from Glasgow for New-York April 21.
Steamer Grecian (Br.). Le Gallias, sailed from Glasgow for New-York April 22.
Steamer Grecian (Br.). McKay, from New-York April 23.
Steamer Manhanset (Br.). Duck, sailed from Swansen for New-York April 23.
Steamer Movie (Br.). Thomason, from New-York April 22.
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Steamer Russia (Ger., Schnidt, sailed from Helsingborg for New-York April 20.
New-York April 20.
Steamer Columbia (Ger., Schnidt, sailed from Helsingborg for New-York parsed Flushing April 23.
Steamer La Bretarne (Fr), Collier, sailed from Favn New-York parsed Flushing April 22.
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SHIPPING NEWS.

CORT OF NEW-YORK—SATUKDAY, APRIL 22, 1893.
ARRIVED.

Steamer Etruria (Br), Walker, Liverpool April 15, Michaels for New-York April 19.

Steamer Etruria (Br), Walker, Liverpool April 15, Michaels for New-York April 11.

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